

# Big Red Train To Roll Again

at 11 am  
we will  
observe

## M<sup>c</sup>GILL DAILY

Vol. 51 — No. 36

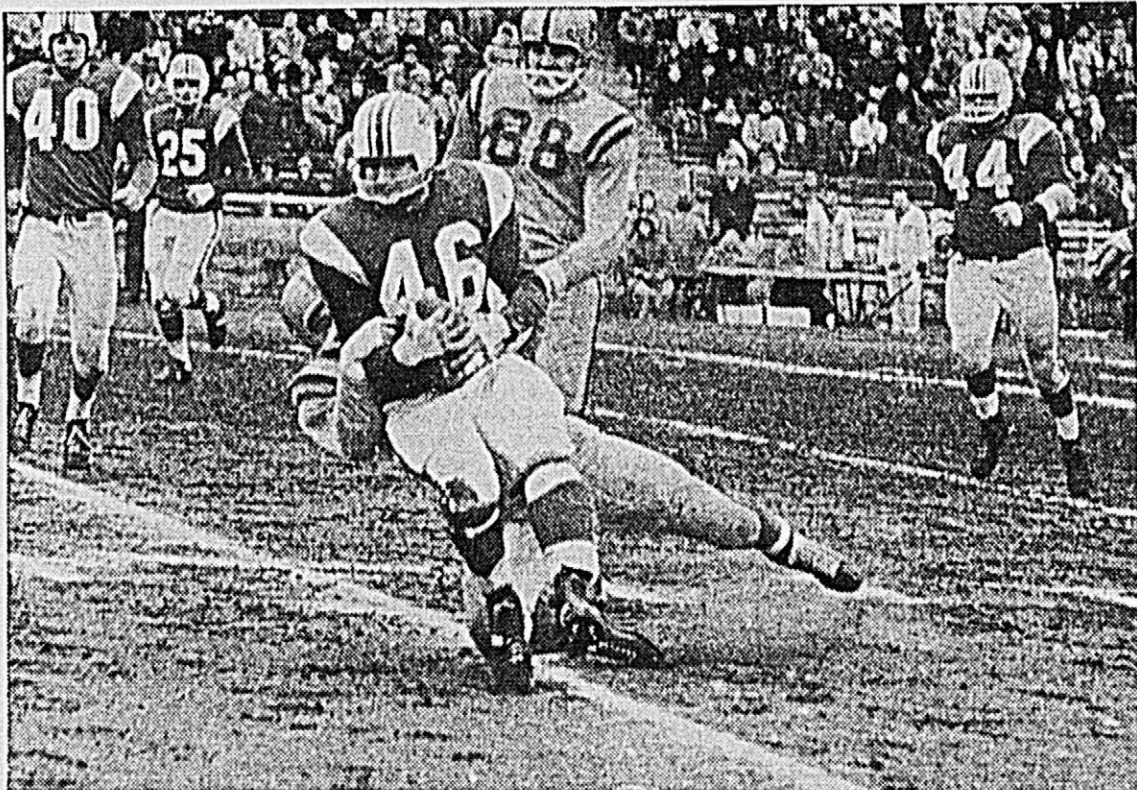
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1961

2 cents

a one minute  
sit-down  
for a new union

# WE BEAT QUEEN'S

A Pass — To Me?



Tackle Tom Revak (46) catches a desperate Skypeck pitchout in Saturday's game with Queen's. As the tackle is made, Gaels' Gary Strickler (88) watches. The surprised looks on the faces of Redmen, Stefl (40), Cleghorn (25), and Bowler (44) are because Revak was an ineligible receiver. McGill was penalized 15 yards on the play but went on to win 15-7.

## Redmen Rock Gaels; Force Playoff 15-7

by BOB COHEN

Last Saturday afternoon, the McGill Football Redmen gave their 1961 title hopes a big shot in the arm as they whipped the Queen's University Golden Gaels 15-7 in Montreal. In other intercollegiate grid play, Western ended off their season victoriously defeating Toronto 21-14.

This first half belonged to the Red and White. Playing their most inspired football of the season, they wracked up 15 points and completely stymied the Queen's offence.

### SCORE FIRST

It didn't take the Big Red Team long to change the face of the scoreboard. After kicking off to Queen's and exchanging punts with the Tricolor, the Redmen marched 65 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown. The drive was climaxed by Willie Lambert's 31 yard catch and run.

The score was set up by a smart series of Skypeck calls. He used Bob Miligan and Ian Monteith through the line and Don Taylor on a button-hook out of the spread formation, to move the ball downfield. Lambert's major came from the spread lineup. The speedy halfback went straight downfield and took a perfect pitch on the Queen's five. He went over untouched. Harry Haukkala's convert attempt was wide.

The Redmen came back knocking on the door just one sequence later. The Gael's offensive stalled and they were forced to kick. McGill moved the ball from their own 25 to Queen's 20 in six plays. Once again Lambert came up with the big reception. Number 72 went down and out, took another well aimed Skypeck heave and dashed deep into Gael territory. He was pulled down at the last moment by Queen's defensive halfback Norm Dunstan. The Drive stalled on the 20, when a low second down pass got away from Taylor.

Harry Haukkala stepped in and booted a field goal from the 27, upping the score to 9-0.

### FUMBLE RECOVERED

The tremendous pressure applied by a fired up McGill defensive unit payed off in setting up the Redmen's second and last touchdown. Bill Edwards, Queen's outstanding rookie halfback, started to go wide for a pitchout. Three McGill defenders streamed in on him and Edwards took his eye off the ball for just an instant. That was all the Redmen needed.

John Roberts pounced on the loose pigskin at the Gael 21 and the McGill club was back in business.

Milligan, Walter and Skypeck moved down to the 10. Once again operating out of the spread, Skypeck hit Don Taylor with a button-hook in the corner. Taylor latched onto the ball in the air, landed in bounds and then fell

over the sideline. Once again Haukkala's convert was wide.

### DEFENCE GOOD

A strong McGill defensive unit kept the Redmen out of trouble in the first 30 minutes. They all played well. Joe Berry, Leo Konyk (playing his last game in Molson Stadium) and Chuck Wood kept the ground game in hand. Al MacKenzie and John McLernon put a lot of pressure on the Gael's quarterback Cal Conner when he went back to pass.

The most gratifying sight however, was the play of the McGill defensive back field. Time and time again, Conner would go back to pass only to find his men covered. The diligence payed off. McGill intercepted two Queen's passes in the first half.

(Continued on page 8)

## Dorion Defends Rights Of French Canadians

by DAVID TAFLER

"The problem of the fundamental rights of the French Canadian is not only a matter of texts and documents, but one which must be considered in the light of historical facts if there is to be a solution."

This point was driven home by The Honourable Noel Dorion, Secretary of State of Canada, in a speech given last week before the Fourth Annual Banquet of The Progressive Conservative Student Federation of the Island of Montreal.

The address was titled "The Role of Canadian Dualism and Provincial Autonomy in the Shaping of our Federal Structure", and

covered many of the political problems of this country.

### HISTORY OF RIGHTS

Continuing with the history of the French Canadian's rights, he said: "We were the first to colonize this country. We gave it the civilization that our fathers brought from France. We accepted conquest and its results, and became British subjects with all the rights and dignity that the title brings.

We fought side by side with our British compatriots to conserve the country for the Crown, and together, we defeated the Americans."

Dorion went on to explain that the French had fought for responsible Government and that they participated with an equal footing in the establishment of Confederation. "This succession of events entitles us to alienable rights which must be available throughout the country."

"In my humble opinion", he stated, "this is the only way to solve the basic problem upon which the future of Canada may depend."

### SOLUTION SUGGESTED

According to Dorion, the solution lies in the recognition that we live in a bilingual, bi-ethnic and bi-cultural country, and that we propose to do something about it; and that Quebec and the other provinces were given a certain amount of direct governmental power over their territory. "These two principles must be maintained and constantly put into practice in all the manifestations of our national life."

He went on to say that the English people of Canada have a great advantage over the French. (Continued on page 8)

## 5 Positions To Be Contested In November SEC Elections

Ten candidates will contest five positions in the November Students' Executive Council elections. Six representatives have already been chosen by acclamation.

In announcing this, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, Wilfred T. Hastings, mentioned that no names have been submitted by Medicine.

Vying for the two Arts and Science posts are Myer "Butch" Shimelman, Lew Moss, and Carole Turkenik, while Fred Ramcharon and Edward J. Furcha will contest the single slot allotted to Music, Divinity, and Education.

Dentistry has nominated T.V. Holmes, Jr. and Donald Kramer;

in the running for Physiotherapy, Graduate Nurses, and Social Work are Dorothy Costom, Marlynn Simons, and Lynn Berrill.

Acclaimed by the Faculty of Engineering are Yehudi Freedman and David A. Binmore. Mark Rosenstein will represent Law.

Also acclaimed were Michael M. Fieldman for Architecture, Richard Kaiser for Commerce, and Saeed Mirza for Graduate Studies and Research.

(see pensketch rules page 3)

## Kingston Invasion Planned By 2000 For This Weekend

No Kingston-towner needs a Paul Revere to tell him that the Redmen are coming. And they will not be alone, for upwards of two thousand McGill supporters are expected to fill out the invasion force.

As any upperclassman (and most freshmen) will tell you, two such mass excursions were made last year with very fruitful results as the Big Red Team came through with a win on both occasions, while marching to their first Yates Trophy in 22 years.

With view to this year's trip, the SEC is presently conducting negotiations with the CNR regarding another train, to keep up the tradition established last year.

### NO DETAILS YET

No details are available at present, since no final word has yet been received from the railroad. However, based on figures from last year's expedition, the fare should be less than \$7 and the train will likely leave Montreal around 8 am Saturday.

Stadium seats from Kingston are expected to arrive soon as well, and these will cost in the neighbourhood of two dollars, so that \$10 should easily cover basic expenses for the trip.

Particulars should be available to us sometime today, so watch tomorrow's Daily for complete details. Meanwhile, get out that red and white sweater and start rehearsing "I'm A Raindrop": another Big Red invasion is on the way!



## Queen's Students Strike 'For Starving Fellows'

Hunger strikes have become the new instrument of university students who are seeking support for their projects.

In Kingston, last week, three Queen's students went on a hunger strike "in sympathy for the students across the world who do not have enough to eat".

The World University Service of Canada Committee of Queen's engineered the strike.

Students taking part in "Operation Starvation", David Hill, committee chairman; Stewart Goodings, Alma Mater Society President; and Donald Fraser, chairman of the Students' Union Committee; drank only tea, coffee, and water during the hunger strike.

They asked all Queen's students to contribute the cost of eating for one day to the International Programme of Action and sold glasses of water to students for the price of a meal.

The starving students ate in the general cafeteria from Tuesday to

Friday, at a special table with special waitresses.

### DETROIT

In Detroit, a Wayne State University co-ed, Susan Swan, has gone on a hunger strike aimed against one called by other students at the University.

Miss Swan, a member of the Young Republican Club and YAF (Young Americans for Freedom), plans to drink nothing but water until the hunger strikers realize "how ridiculous they are and what a whole farce this is."

## Pelletier: 'Separatists Evade Political Choice'

by TOM TAUSKY

The editor-in-chief of the largest French newspaper in Canada described separatism as "an evasion of the agonies of political choice" to the Newman Club Friday night.

Gerard Pelletier, newly-appointed editor of La Presse spoke on "The French-Canadian and the Changing Scene in Quebec".

He said there are two principal causes of separatism: some permanent grievances, and the desire of the younger generation to avoid having to make a choice on larger political issues.

"Some of the grievances, such as the lack of bilingual cheques, are negligible in themselves, but gain importance by the fact that the Anglo-Saxons deny them."

"Separatism is a complete political theory by itself and the separatist no longer has to choose between capitalism and socialism, individualism and collectivism."

### STATE OF SIEGE

Mr. Pelletier said that French Canadians no longer feel that Quebec is in a "state of siege".

"Few French Canadians talk about preserving their culture any more; now the emphasis is on developing it. This is a very great change."

He was asked if there was a

possibility of achieving a single, unified Canadian culture mingling French and English Canadian traditions.

"Yes, within a thousand years". Perhaps it would be a good thing if French Canadians gave up their language for the sake of national unity, one questioner suggested.

### PEEL SKIN

"That's like asking coloured people to peel off their skin for the sake of world union", Mr. Pelletier commented.

One of the main causes of misunderstanding between English and French Canada is the tendency of English-Canadians to put one from or another of political nationalism in the same category as cultural nationalism.

"I will have nothing to do with political nationalism, but cultural nationalism for any French-Canadian is part of his being, his essence."

Mr. Pelletier began his talk with a brief personal history, as "the French Canadian individual I know best is myself."

### CONSERVATIVE

He said that like most people of his generation, he came out of college "utterly conservative."

"I thought the modern world was a mess and that this was the worst century in history."

"This feeling was a product not only of French Canadian education, but also of the depression. It was a feeling of utter despair about a world that couldn't work any more."

Then he realized that "Christianity is one of the most revolutionary ferments ever placed in the mind of man."

## Soviet Students Fail To Attend SGWU 'Causes Of War' Seminar

Two Soviet students, who were expected to attend the Sir George Williams University student-sponsored seminar on "The Causes of War" failed to show up last week.

On November 4 the seminar committee received a telegram from the Student Council of the USSR which charged that the representatives couldn't attend because visas "were delayed and refused."

The cabled message also said, "Student Council of USSR voicing indignation of Soviet Students, considers this act of Canadian authorities, who prevented us from participating in seminar as unfriendly and dictated by cold war policy."

A spokesman for the seminar allegedly stated that, "if we must be hampered by the stupidity, inefficiency and narrow-mindedness of our government, we are no better than our enemies."

Commenting on this report, in Ottawa, the executive secretary of the National Federation of Cana-

dian University Students (NFCUS), Leonard LeGault said, he was surprised and shocked by the serious nature of the charge brought against the Canadian government.

He went on to say that NFCUS had always found the Department of Citizenship and Immigration "in our experience at least... efficient and understanding."

Mr. Legault continued that he was satisfied with the reply of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration to these charges.

The Department of Immigration issued a memorandum Tuesday, denying the Soviet charges.

The memorandum stated that

visas for two Soviet students named Chlubaryan and Rigin had been granted in time to allow them to attend the seminar, but at a later date the Department was advised that Rigin was to be replaced by Boris Pankin, a journalist with the Soviet newspaper Pravda.

The Immigration memorandum added, "The application submitted on October 18 in Moscow on behalf of Pankin, the 'Pravda' journalist was not refused, but the time between the receipt of this application in Ottawa (October 19) and the date set for the opening of the Conference (November 1) simply did not allow sufficient time for the processing of this application."

A department spokesman said that processing of visas normally takes two to three weeks, depending on the circumstances.

The memorandum concluded: "It may be noted that the ages of the three persons for whom applications were submitted were 30, 29, and 30 respectively. None of the applicants in their applications were described as students. Two were described as post-graduates and one as a journalist of 'Pravda'."

"These facts raised legitimate questions as to whether the applications were bona fide student applications. Further delay and confusion resulted from the fact that the applicants in all cases stated that they were destined to a conference under the auspices of the University of Montreal."

## AUS Exhibition Held This Week

The Architecture Undergraduate Society is presenting an exhibition of drawings for the University of Bagdad in the Architecture Exhibition Room, McConnell Engineering Building.

The scheme is the ultimate in university planning; it is being presented by the Architects Collaborative International, headed by Walter Gropius, who is one of the foremost designers and educators in modern architecture. He has made many important and influential contributions to architecture.

The exhibition will be on show today through Friday. Graphic Art, by John Menses is also being shown in the School of Architecture.

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## PREVIEWS

### Today

I.S.A.  
Meeting, Old Union Cue Room, 6:30 pm.

FENCING  
Novice training, John Turner Bone Room, Gym, 7:30 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS  
Architecture and Engineering H-O get shot, Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke W., 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB  
Official opening of "Ukrainian Week" and exhibit of paintings and sculpture. Walter M. Stewart Room, Old Union, 8 pm.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS' CLUB  
Talk by Pakistan's High Commissioner in Canada on Pakistan's foreign policy. Walter M. Stewart Room, Old Union, 1 pm.

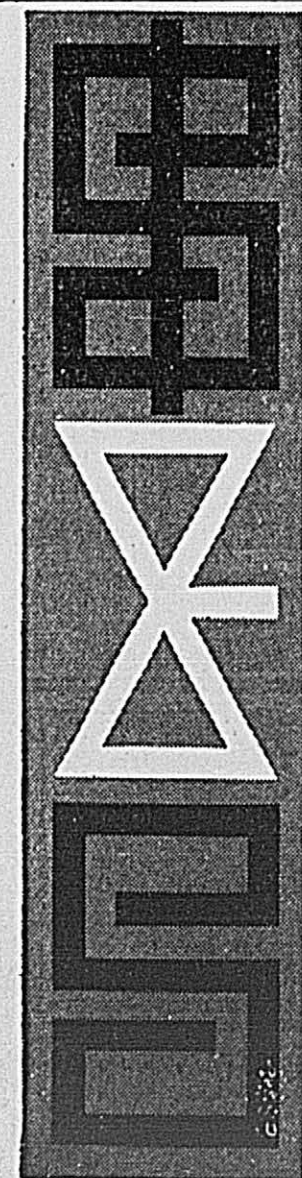
JUDO CLUB  
Important meeting of Seniors and Juniors. B.W.F. Rm, Gym, 6 pm.

DEBATING UNION  
Women's Interfraternity Debating Tournament, KKG vs AOPI, KKG House, 1:15 pm.

I.V.C.F.  
Prayer meeting continue today through Saturday, M.C.F. Clubroom, 1005 Sherbrooke, 8:30 pm.

HILLEL  
Mr. Shmuel Lapin, National Executive Director of Labour Zionist Movement of Canada talks on "The Jews and the Community — Adjustment or Uniqueness", 1 pm.

UNIVERSITY BAND  
Practise, Gym, 1 pm.



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# Co-ed Wins Senior Debating

Susan Gross, the only qualifying woman debater, has won the Senior Trials. William Fraiberg, Ronald Berger and Robert Vineberg placed second, third, and fourth, respectively. Seven other Senior Debaters were also chosen.

All participants were required to refute an argument and submit to a cross-examination on the topic: "Resolved that labour organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation".

Miss Gross, a University Scholar, was a finalist in the Bovey Shield competition, and remained undefeated in participating at the Burlington International Tournament at the University of Vermont. She was the winner of an Intercollegiate Extemporaneous

Speaking Contest, sponsored by Bnai Brith, and while debating for ASUS has defeated representatives of the Faculty of Medicine and Law. Miss Gross now serves as Vice-Chairman of the Novice Training Program.

## FRAIBERG

Fraiberg, the President of the Debating Union, is an accomplished speaker who has held responsible positions on the Debating Union Executive and has often represented McGill in intercollegiate competition. Berger, Vice-Chair-

man of High School Debating, is an ASUS Debater and has successfully participated at Burlington, Winter Carnival, and Montreal City League Tournaments. Vineberg, Vice-Chairman of Intercollegiate Debating, has completed in Rochester and Burlington and was last year a winner of the ASUS Championship.

## SENIOR DEBATERS

The other Senior Debaters who have qualified in meeting the standard of the Intercollegiate Committee are: Jack Brandes, Charles Dalfen, Mark Feifer, Howard Golden, Michael Schleifer, Ralph Steinman, and Frank Toker. These students will comprise the Intercollegiate Team and will be selected to represent McGill at tournaments in Pittsburg, Harvard, MIT, and Washington.

Norman Spinner, Judge of the Senior Trials, announced that "the standards of the Intercollegiate Committee were rigorous. Each participant's knowledge of the topic was tested in a series of cross-examinations. Students were given a thirteen-minute tape and were allowed only seven minutes for rebuttal. The debaters listed above have fully satisfied these requirements".

## PEN SKETCHES AND PLATFORMS

Candidates for positions in the SEC and Women's Union who wish to have their photos, platform and pen sketches published in the *Daily*, please note these rules.

1. Candidates for the SEC may use a total of 200 words for their combined pen sketches and platform, and Women's Union candidates may use a total of 100 words for their pen sketches.

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ENTRIES RECEIVED AFTER THIS DEADLINE  
WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED

## Lapin Speaks At Hillel

Shumel Lapin, National Executive Director of the Labour Zionist Movement in Canada, will address an audience at Hillel House today at 1 pm. He will speak on "The Jews and the Community — Adjustment or Uniqueness".

Mr. Lapin has pursued his studies at City College of New York, Columbia, Dropsie College, and is an alumnus of the Jewish Teachers' Seminary. He has served on the National Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress, on the National Jewish Welfare Board, and on the Jewish Book Council.

## Hypnotism Today

Maurice Kershaw, renowned hypnotist, will lecture in Moyse Hall at 1 pm. He will talk on daring subjects.

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## Pakistan Commissioner Addresses Club Today

The Pakistan Students' club will sponsor a talk on Pakistan's Foreign Policy by His Excellency S.M. Khan, High Commissioner for Pakistan in Canada. The address will take place on Monday, November 13th, from 1 pm to 2 pm, in the Walter Stewart Room of the Old Union.

Khan joined the Indian political service in 1946 and at the time of Independence was appointed Pakistan High Commissioner in New Delhi. During his current stay in the foreign service, he held officiating charge of the post of Foreign Secretary; and accompanied the President on his tours of the Far Eastern, Middle Eastern, and European countries.

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## GRADUATING STUDENTS IN COMMERCE, ARTS

Our representatives will be visiting the University  
NOVEMBER 27 and 28

to interview graduating students in Commerce and Arts for positions in finance and control, and marketing. In addition, there is an interesting opening in our Economist's Office for a person with a Master's degree in Commerce who has had intensive courses in mathematics and/or statistics.

Application forms and details of job openings may be obtained from the Placement Service. Applications should be filled out and returned to us immediately so that our representatives will have sufficient time to review them before the interview.

**DU PONT OF CANADA**

BOX 660

MONTREAL, P.Q.

## Coronation of 'King of World' Causes Riot On UBC Campus

Presidents of the University of British Columbia's three undergraduate societies have disagreed with a proposal of the student discipline committee to assess each society \$20 to pay for damage resulting from "King of the World" demonstration last week.

The damage occurred October 23, when about 4,000 students gathered in front of Brock Hall to witness a mock crowning of Homer Tomlinson, "King of the World", by the Intellectual Student Committee.

## EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

Windows, doors, and furniture were damaged by students pelting

the front of the hall with fruit. Student officials called off the coronation because they feared for the safety of the aging self-acclaimed "king".

Student vice-president Eric Ricker proposed each of the societies, aggies, engineers and foresters, pay \$20. The other \$20 was to come from the general funds of the Alma Mater Society.

## RESPONSIBILITY

"The onus of responsibility lies with the three faculties", Ricker said, but acknowledged that the Students' Council cannot forcibly assess fines.

Heads of the societies will ask their members to approve payment of half of the proposed sum.

Engineering Undergraduate Society president, Terry Guest, said the coronation bill should be "mostly the responsibility of the other faculties."

He maintained that the other half of the fine should be paid by the Intellectual Student Committee.

## Attention Bandsmen

All bandsmen who want to go to Kingston next weekend for the McGill-Queen's game must report to the practise tonight at the Currie Gym, 7 pm.

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4. Entries must be typewritten and double-spaced on one side of the paper only.

5. Entries should be addressed to the News Editor, *McGill Daily* and be handed in to John at the Union Tuckshop no later than 2 pm Tuesday, November 14, 1961.

ENTRIES RECEIVED AFTER THIS DEADLINE WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED

## Lapin Speaks At Hillel

Shumel Lapin, National Executive Director of the Labour Zionist Movement in Canada, will address an audience at Hillel House today at 1 pm. He will speak on "The Jews and the Community — Adjustment or Uniqueness".

Mr. Lapin has pursued his studies at City College of New York, Columbia, Dropsie College, and is an alumnus of the Jewish Teachers' Seminary. He has served on the National Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress, on the National Jewish Welfare Board, and on the Jewish Book Council.

## Hypnotism Today

Maurice Kershaw, renowned hypnotist, will lecture in Moyse Hall at 1 pm. He will talk on daring subjects.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

DON'T forget CORONET — Your photographer.

POST GRADUATE student will tutor in mathematics, any level, HU. 9-2222.

## JEWISH COMMUNITY CAMPS announces COUNTRY CAMP JOBS for 1962

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## Pakistan Commissioner Addresses Club Today

The Pakistan Students' club will sponsor a talk on Pakistan's Foreign Policy by His Excellency S.M. Khan, High Commissioner for Pakistan in Canada. The address will take place on Monday, November 13th, from 1 pm to 2 pm, in the Walter Stewart Room of the Old Union.

Khan joined the Indian political service in 1946 and at the time of Independence was appointed Pakistan High Commissioner in New Delhi. During his current stay in the foreign service, he held officiating charge of the post of Foreign Secretary; and accompanied the President on his tours of the Far Eastern, Middle Eastern, and European countries.

OUR HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS GO TO

**Dr. Y. Sosniak**

Upon receiving his Ph.D.  
in Physics from McGill University

Mr. & Mrs. D. Bayer  
Mr. & Mrs. J. Lerman

Mr. & Mrs. M. Ettinger  
Mr. & Mrs. M. Vachman

&  
their families



## GRADUATING STUDENTS IN COMMERCE, ARTS

Our representatives will be visiting the University  
NOVEMBER 27 and 28

to interview graduating students in Commerce and Arts for positions in finance and control, and marketing. In addition, there is an interesting opening in our Economist's Office for a person with a Master's degree in Commerce who has had intensive courses in mathematics and/or statistics.

Application forms and details of job openings may be obtained from the Placement Service. Applications should be filled out and returned to us immediately so that our representatives will have sufficient time to review them before the interview.

**DU PONT OF CANADA**

BOX 660

MONTREAL, P.Q.

## Coronation of 'King of World' Causes Riot On UBC Campus

Presidents of the University of British Columbia's three undergraduate societies have disagreed with a proposal of the student discipline committee to assess each society \$20 to pay for damage resulting from "King of the World" demonstration last week.

The damage occurred October 23, when about 4,000 students gathered in front of Brock Hall to witness a mock crowning of Homer Tomlinson, "King of the World", by the Intellectual Student Committee.

## EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

Windows, doors, and furniture were damaged by students pelting

the front of the hall with fruit. Student officials called off the coronation because they feared for the safety of the aging self-acclaimed "king".

Student vice-president Eric Ricker proposed each of the societies, agglies, engineers and foresters, pay \$20. The other \$20 was to come from the general funds of the Alma Mater Society.

## RESPONSIBILITY

"The onus of responsibility lies with the three faculties", Ricker said, but acknowledged that the Students' Council cannot forcibly assess fines.

Heads of the societies will ask their members to approve payment of half of the proposed sum.

Engineering Undergraduate Society president, Terry Guest, said the coronation bill should be "mostly the responsibility of the other faculties."

He maintained that the other half of the fine should be paid by the Intellectual Student Committee.

## Attention Bandsmen

All bandsmen who want to go to Kingston next weekend for the McGill-Queen's game must report to the practise tonight at the Currie Gym, 7 pm.

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| BLAZERS CRESTS .....                                    | 2.00 to 10.00 |
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| Fraternity Ties, pure silk .....                        | 3.50          |

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Fifty-first Year of Publication  
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth  
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

## MANAGING BOARD

Judi Zeisler (Editor-in-Chief)  
Michael P. Feiner (Managing Editor)  
Robert Amaron (Executive Editor)

## DEPARTMENT HEADS

Robert Prinsky (Associate News Editor), Garth Stevenson (Features Editor), Lew Moss (Sports Editor), Linda Cohen (Associate Sports Editor), Bertha Kalifon (Women's Editor), David Davey (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

David Tafler, tininess itself (News Desk); let's sue Altschu (no sneezing in the masthead) for 17; good ole Diana Walsh; Paul Bannanaman, who (sob) sacrifices to much to be with us — he's working on an epic poem; Carlo finally made the pumpkin status: she missed rvc's great Sunday dinner; McMaster Council got his first byline last week; keep the stone rolling (Sports); Maxie the singer and Cyn Beau! Man!; O Laf and Mickey Goldstyne (photogies); along with the extinguisher, Bob the Amazon, and Sid Margo, the radio announcer with laryngitis; sign up for a seat with the Daily in Queen's stadium — list in the office.

NOVEMBER 13, 1961

## Why Bother?

The Russians are coming. The Russians are coming. Ring the bells, push the buzzers, sound the alarms. The prophets cluster on the mountaintops proclaiming the end of the world and the technicians are in the operation's room predicting the angle of orbit.

Operation Tocsin-B is just a civil defence exercise aimed at finding out how good a public warning system we Canadians have and how promptly we have conditioned ourselves to respond. Government planners are not really expecting to have the first banshee wails of the klaxons followed in fifteen minutes by the awesome mushroom shrouds of Pappa Nikki's 50-megaton toys. But of course, it remains a possibility.

The trouble with civil defence is that a good many people remain unconvinced that they wish to be protected against the onslaught of the "ultimate weapon". Better red than dead, has been replaced with better dead than radioactive. If we have to think about anything, the litany goes, let's think about the Communists not wanting to start a war either. Its such an arm-chair 'round the fire' idea.

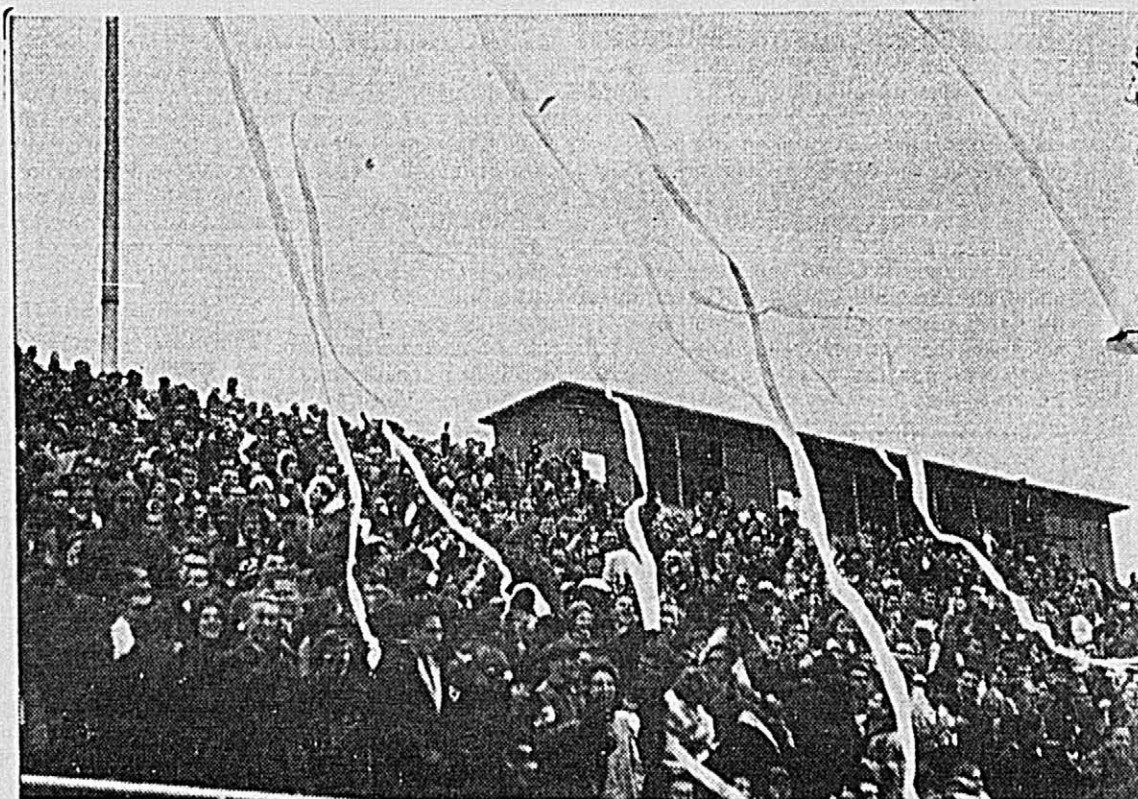
Life in this "era of anxiety" is difficult enough without having to live continuously face-to-face with the knowledge that life is in imminent danger of abruptly stopping. And not merely your own life, but that of your community, society, civilization and perhaps, even the specie itself may suddenly cease with only fifteen minutes warning from the Tocsin. Facing up to reality is reputed to be sound psychological behaviour, but surely there are limits to the amount of emotional punishment a man must be forced to endure.

Granted that effective civil defence precautions will halve the casualty rate in the event of nuclear holocaust, granted that fallout shelters quadruple the chances of survival for those inside, granted even that civil defence can bolster the whole deterrent value of a nation's defence effort by improving the resiliency of the community in the face of attack, is the profit worth the price?

What profiteth a man to save his whole family and in so doing lose his hold on sanity? Just as the cloud cover protects the earth from the full devastating fury of the power of the Sun, so the mists of illusion shelter men's frail spirit from the rending cruelty of knowledge without power.

If it is beyond the power of the government to put an end to the insane meglomania of the great ideological camps, and we are reluctantly convinced that it is, let the government at least let us suffer our helplessness in the bliss of ignorance. Must we be tortured with a Promised Land to which we are denied entry?

Tocsin-B speaks well of the concern of the government but not of its compassion. And in the absence of the power to improve the world situation, compassion is the more valuable characteristic.



Who Needs Dixie Cups? The south-east corner of the stadium saw a record-smashing blitz of toilet paper. A few paper towels were thrown for variety.



Everything But Cartwheels: Everything? But cartwheels. Rumours that the McGill Majorettes were nailed to the ground are completely unfounded.

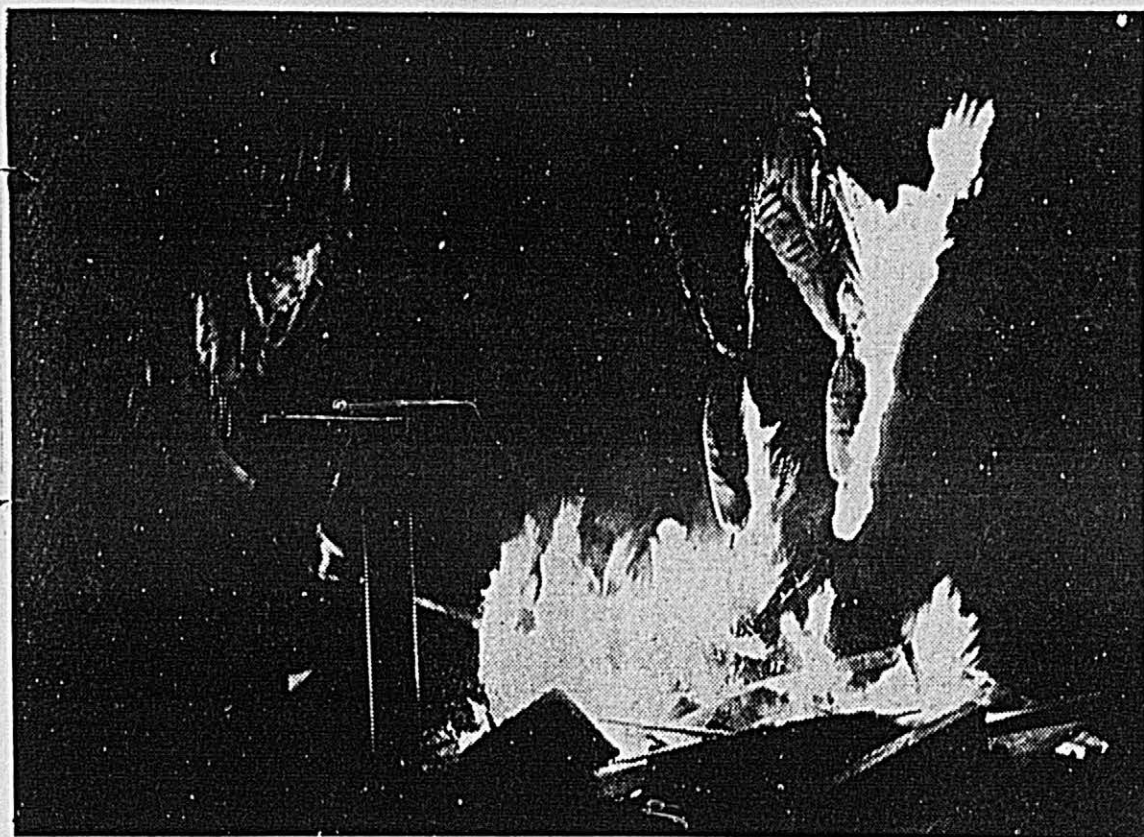


Taylor Scores: McGill touchdown



# ARE RAINDROPS"

photo-feature by Michael Goldstein and Garth Stevenson.



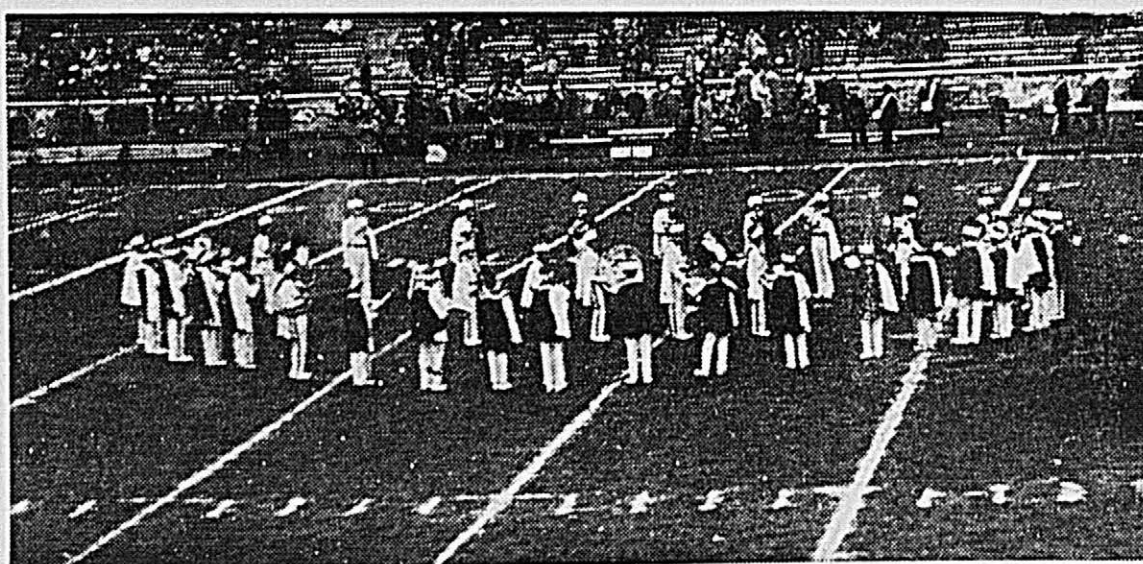
Good To The Last Spark: Red and White Committee co-Chairman Cameron Grout puts the torch to the effigy Golden Gael at Friday's pep rally. The massed thousands singing "Lloyd George" must be left to the imagination.



Doing The Twist? Gael halfback Latham engages Willie Lambert in an impromptu staring contest.



Gill end Don Taylor is seen scoring the second goal. The photographer didn't arrive in time.



And The Band Played On... Everyone had white pants too.



How Exclusive Can You Get? Two well known campus wheels sit in seclusion with only toilet paper for company.



# A PROFILE OF FRANK MCGEE

by DAVID TAFER

Frank McGee, Member of Parliament for the York-Scarborough constituency, spent a day at McGill last week, and this reporter spent much of it with him.

## Labrecque To Sing Or December 2

Canadiana Productions Unlimited, in their campaign to promote primarily local talent, are sponsoring an extensive and diversified series of folk music events this season.

The series will introduce "Folklore Soirees", as well as top quality American folk personalities.

The first Concert will be held Saturday, December 2, at Plateau Hall and will feature our own Chanteur of French Canadian folk songs, Jacques Labrecque and Toronto's versatile folk quartet, The Travellers.

Jacques Labrecque, called French Canada's Ambassador of Song, has a career that has led him across continents to International fame. Along with a rich baritone voice, his ready wit, his ability at mime, as a raconteur and satirist, have all contributed to making each of his performances an outstanding success.

The Travellers are considered Canada's top folk singing quartet. They have been singing together for over eight years and have, in that time, enchanted audiences from Vancouver to Newfoundland on the concert stage, on radio and television.

Tickets may be obtained for \$1.50, \$2.00 or \$2.50 from Theatre Reservations at HU. 1-8292.

During the course of this informal interview it was possible to discuss many things with McGee and to get to know him fairly well. It wasn't very hard to see why this man represented the largest constituency in Canada, nor why he was elected with the largest majority ever recorded in the history of Canadian Federal elections.

The man is sharp, disarming, sincere, and very easy to speak to and to understand. His sense of humour complements the serious attitudes he takes on world and national affairs.

McGee began his day by addressing a regular political science class on the role of the M.P. It was after this class that the chance to speak with him was available and he was more or less booked for the day. It was also here that the first real glimpse of his personality was seen. A student standing among the many that surrounded him stepped forward and asked: "Sir, my name is Cohen, do you think I should go into Canadian politics?"

Where the frankness of this question might have slowed others, McGee took it in stride: "The fact that you are Jewish should in no way affect your decision about politics. You may have to work a little harder but that should be no criterion. I am a Catholic and when I decided to run in a predominantly Protestant area everyone told me I was crazy. Well, here I am".

He went on to explain that there is a new liberal trend taking over in Canada, and that most people regard anti-semitic campaigning as

an insult to their integrity and thinking.

McGee's constituency, that of York-Scarborough in Ontario, numbers over three hundred thousand people, one hundred and twenty thousand of which were eligible voters in the last election. Since 1958 thirty thousand more have become eligible, a number which in some cases constitutes an entire constituency.

Asked about this, McGee said "I hope that they will redistribute the area before the next election — there are just too many doors to knock".

After coffee in the Old Union grill room, he spoke in the ballroom on Capital Punishment. It was on this subject that he introduced a private member's bill last year which was consequently passed by Parliament.

McGee is full of opinions and this reporter questioned him on a few. About Canada's relationship to American industrial control he said: "The whole thing is like a game. We are trying to find out how to cut the apron strings without cutting the purse strings." He explained that this was a game played all over the world.

The only subject upon which he would say nothing was that of his relation to the famous D'Arcy McGee or to Gratton O'Leary. He allowed that "I'm me, not O'Leary or McGee".

"If you have a cat in your arms and a strange dog comes by, the cat starts scratching and biting and you must get rid of her somehow. You do it anyway you can, and both of you usually end up get-

# Five Blocks

by EVE KRUPSKI

During the day, the wind blows the cardboard around, and old papers gather in the gutters. There are no leaves because there are no trees. But there are people that drop bits of food and paper that gets blown by the wind.

The doors hide in the walls, and the windows peer through broken shutters. Sometimes newspaper is tuffed through the crevice of a broken window.

Each house smells of something; it may smell of beer or of vomit or of bread making. Behind the walls sometimes children cry but there are no children on the streets.

No women can be seen but men wander alone. They are usually old and befuddled from alcohol. Sometimes, though, a younger man with a scowl strides along the broken cement.

The streets are narrow and large

ting hurt..." This was the unique way in which McGee summed up the Coyne affair. He continued, "Coyne was symptomatic of the disease of civil servants that was fairly widespread — he felt that he was responsible to no one, and refused to leave even after he had been caught with his hand in the till".

He explained that Coyne had to go but that the trouble lay in that the political system never contemplated a man acting as he did. "It was a nasty, difficult thing that had to be done."

Asked about an election, McGee estimated that one should be held around next June, and predicted that the Liberals would not get very far, whereas the New Democratic Party would win "about twenty-five seats."

(Continued on page 8)

trucks roll between the dirty buildings.

But this is in the daytime, at night the blocks crawl with life.

The taverns and the bars are filled with dark faces, and couples stroll in the dim light.

Sometimes a girl who might be thirteen may stand leaning against a wall. She is waiting for something. She looks much older because her face is so hard and her eyes have a shut-in look.

There are clusters of negroes. They are all young and they are all tough. They stand at the street corners and talk their language.

Now several children can be seen. They will run along the streets until two o'clock in the morning selling papers.

When they grow up, they will be hard and bitter, too. It is difficult to remain sweet and happy when it is late and you are tired, but you have to make some money because Papa is out of work again.

Most of the hurrying shut-up faces are dark and lonely. Yet, occasionally, there is a white and female face. It is a tight face, she is dead. What there is left of her exists upon the refuse of the gutters like a rat.

These blocks of bitterness and sorrow lie very close to a University. They lie only five blocks down-hill from it.

At the University, the students read and study and discuss social problems and philosophy. Then they go home to supper and after an evening of relaxation, they go to bed.

# Students' Society Of McGill University, Financial Statement

SEPTEMBER 8, 1961.

To the Council and Members,  
Students' Society of McGill University.

We have examined the balance sheet of the Students' Society of McGill University as at June 30, 1961 and the statements of revenue and expenditure and surplus for the year ended on that

date. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances. In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statements of revenue and expenditure and surplus present fairly the financial position of the Society as at June 30, 1961 and the results of its

operations for the year ended on that date in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

MCDONALD, CURRIE & CO.  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

## STATEMENT No. 1

## STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1961

## ASSETS

Cash		52,296.72
Accounts receivable	3,123.17	
Provision for doubtful accounts	819.00	2,304.17
Funds on deposit with McGill University —		
Investment reserve fund	35,000.00	
Students' Society loan fund	1,035.69	
Students' Society lending library fund	1,141.02	
Employees retirement fund — contra	9,950.78	47,127.49
Loans to students		718.31
Inventory of tuck shop merchandise — at cost		111.46
Prepaid expenses		842.24
		\$103,400.39

## LIABILITIES

Accounts payable		5,251.82
Employees' Retirement fund — contra		9,950.78
Reserves for special projects or purposes		52,560.50
Surplus (Statement No. 2)		35,637.29
		\$103,400.39

NOTE:  
The conditions under which the Society made a donation of \$25,000 to McGill University towards the cost of a new Union stipulate that the amount plus interest shall be refunded to the Society if construction does not commence by November 5, 1962.

## STATEMENT No. 2

## STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1961

Balance — June 30, 1960	29,225.08
Amount appropriated for World University Service of Canada scholarships, Lyman Duff Memorial lectures and art purchases	5,776.00
Transfer of unexpended balance from Undergraduate Societies' grant for capital expenditure	23,449.08
Excess of revenue for the year (Statement No. 3)	591.85
	11,595.36
Balance — June 30, 1961	\$35,637.29

## STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1961

## Revenue:

Universal fees (see note)	87,991.13
Interest	1,804.20
Profit on sale of blazers	14.63
Other	88.02
	89,888.04

## Expenditure:

Net expenditure on students' activities (Statement No. 4)	57,759.55
Portion of universal fees paid to Women's Union	2,604.26
Office and administrative —	
Salaries, group insurance and pension contributions	17,761.29
Past service pension contributions	8,506.35
Postage, stationery and printing	627.48
Telephone and telegraph	649.81
Audit fee	500.00
Office	215.89
Rent	250.00
Advertising	560.00
Insurance	111.50
Miscellaneous	309.60
	29,492.90
General:	
Meal allowance and other expenses of Society officers	611.50
Travelling	523.90
Meetings	224.63
Entertainment	53.60
Bad debts	683.35
Sundry grants and bursaries	450.00
External affairs department	903.83
Retirement gift	1,058.46
Miscellaneous	480.20
	4,989.47
	94,846.18
	(4,958.14)

## Other revenue:

Anonymous donations received and not appropriated	10,000.00
Refunds of special pension contributions	7,205.09
	17,205.09

## Other expenditure:

Purchases of equipment	
Applicable to prior years	650.59
	16,554.50

Excess of revenue for the year \$11,595.36

## NOTE:

During the year 1961, the practice of allocating a portion of universal fees to the Students' Union and McGill Daily was discontinued.

## STATEMENT No. 3

## STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY SUMMARY STATEMENT OF STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1961

	Excess of expenditure or (revenue) 1961
McGill Union	20,846.86*
McGill Daily	18,013.47
McGill Annual	(892.05)
McGill Annual — prior years	(55.00)
Choral Society	126.70
Red & White Revue	(1,158.31)
Players Club	626.50
Freshman Reception Committee	(115.86)
McGill Conference on World Affairs	2,745.20
Scope Committee	872.19
Convocation activities	1,141.82
Debating Union Society	3,033.80
Undergraduate societies —	
Architecture	
Arts and Science	446.35
Commerce	181.07
Dentistry	73.07
Law	548.00
Medicine	130.85
Physical Education and Education	37.90
School of Social Work	
Theology	177.50
Amateur Radio Club	235.82
Awards Banquet	1,289.82
Blood Donor Clinic	246.49
Camera Club	123.28
Fig Leaf	211.50
Forge	234.04
International Students' Association	675.80
Jazz Club	427.94
Film Society	(858.94)
McGill Open House	
National Federation of Canadian University Students	3,965.48
Radio Workshop	
Scarlet Key Society	219.82
Students' Directory	264.62
United Nations Club	45.96
World University Service of Canada	2,811.34
World University Service of Canada — National Assembly	
Miscellaneous clubs and societies	1,076.52
	\$57,759.55

\* After deducting a distribution from bookstore profits of \$9,515.90 in 1961.



# Harrier Runners Beaten By Blues

The McGill Harrier Team lost the Intercollegiate title to an unexpectedly strong Toronto team on Saturday. The Toronto runners took full advantage of their knowledge of the 4.7 mile course in their home town.

On paper, the McGill team was stronger than the 1960 team that won the Intercollegiate title, but it failed to put four men in the first ten places. Normally, the winning team must do this in a race of this calibre.

The Toronto team stayed close behind Bruce Kidd, who took first place in the race. The pace was extremely fast and the first two runners both broke the old record of 23 min. 35 sec. Kidd beat Pete Adams of McGill by a good margin, but both were well clear of the rest of the field.

**TIMES**  
(1) Kidd (U. of T.) — 21 min. 57.8 sec.  
(2) Adams (McGill) — 23 min. 13 sec.  
(3) Royle (Western) —  
Other McGill runners who placed were: (7) Wigton, (8) Walkin, (12) Hudson, (18) Mackay.

**TEAM SCORES**  
(1) Toronto ..... 21  
(2) McGill ..... 30  
(3) McMaster ..... 59  
(4) O.A.V.C. .... 59  
(5) Western ..... 69  
(7) Queen's ..... 88  
Chances for a championship next year look pretty bright, as most of

this season's team members will be returning to do battle again next year. Only loss to the team will be Peter Adams through graduation. Definite word has come down from those in the know that all team members will participate in indoor meets over the winter months, which should leave them in top physical condition by the time the spring thaw rolls around. All those interested in competing for McGill next season should begin serious training now indoors, in preparation for the try-outs which will be held at the beginning of the school session next year.

## TRACK AND FIELD

There will be an indoor meet on an unbalanced track at the Maisonneuve Sports Centre, Montreal, on Saturday, November 18, and 1:30 pm is the starting time. Main events are the 45 yard dash, the one mile, the four by 440 relay, the high jump, and the shot-put. All interested please notify H. R. Ryan at the Gym before Tuesday Noon.

# Hapless Rugger Squad Loses 8-3 To Queen's

by TED TENNANT

The McGill Ruggermen ended a dismal 1961 season with their second defeat at the hands of the Queen's Golden Gaels last Saturday morning. This 8-3 Queen's victory was thoroughly deserved since the Kingston side was always prepared to play open rugby, while the Redmen were quite content to play a negative defensive game.

McGill was set struggling with a 5-0 deficit from the second minute of the game. For after the Queen's kick-off, the home three-quarters fumbled the ball on their own five yard line. From the resulting set scrum, Queen's got the ball out to Fly-Half McNeil, who passed along the line to winger McLachlan, who scored by the posts.

This McLachlan try and McNeil convert should have fired up the McGill side, but instead, the side looked quite unaware that they were down five points. While the Gaels passed the ball around and played attacking football, the Redmen either fumbled the ball or kicked for touch.

In actual fact McGill came back into the game with a fine 35 yard penalty goal kicked by Nick Walt to make the score only 5-3 for Queen's. However, in the first half the Redmen had had 50% of the ball from the line-outs and their three quarters should have done a lot more than they did.

Queen's lead at half-time was probably a fair reckoning on the first half's play as they had had one decisive advantage. Scrum-half Richardson was giving out a very fast service to his Fly-Half, McNeil, and this fact alone allowed the Gael's captain to dictate the play.

## INFERIOR PLAY

McGill's play in the second half of this game was of an extremely poor variety. The side failed to tackle the opposition three-quarters, neglected falling on the ball

in the face of Queen's forward rushes, and often kicked for touch when the field was wide open for attacking passing movements.

It was not surprising that the Gael's always looked dangerous, and forward rushes and three-quarter movements continually swept down on the McGill try-line. Somehow, the Redmen held out but the opposition were bound to score eventually through pressure alone.

Queen's second half try followed an excellent run by their right winger McLachlan, who was stopped by the covering McGill wing-forwards. From the loose scrum which formed, the ball came back to the Gael's Fly-Half who passed on to Lawrence, his inside three-quarter, who in turn had plenty of time to run through and score by the corner flag.

This made the score 8-3 for Queen's and although McGill came back into the game in the last five minutes, any further Redmen points would have seemed unjustified after their poor performance.

Next year the McGill Rugger Committee will have to start from scratch in order to build up any thing like a Championship side. No team can ever win games, if it doesn't tackle or pass the ball around, for these are the basic elements of the rugby game.

# Polo Squad Loses: Poor On Defence

by OLAV NIILEND

The McGill senior water polo team took to the chlorinated brine of the Currie pool Wednesday night to be handed a 10-7 defeat by the East End's Boys Club team.

The McGill squad took a lead in the early seconds of the game on a well executed angle shot by Captain Andy Halmay. However, the blue-capped squad marked up three tallies before the end of the quarter, and this lead disappeared.

The second quarter of play gave each team two points. The E.E.B.C. boys had more chances to dent the twines as the Redmen defence became ineffective.

## SECOND HALF

The blue squad exhibited some clever tactics in their onslaught of the Redmen net which resulted in two goals in the next quarter. A quick pass was deflected into the upper corner of the net past goal-tender Borgen.

The final quarter of play featured a bizarre combination of ex-

cellent and shoddy play by both sets of aquanauts. A lightning pass by Mills was deflected into the upper corner by Belinki, while Cook faked the Blue goalie into the deep while he lightly tipped it over his floundering body.

The 10-7 defeat was inflicted by a team that had its attack organized; a quality found lacking in the Redmen squad. Over and over, the advantage of ball possession was lost as we hesitated before launching the offensive. This gave the opposing squad time to swim into position to put up an effective defence. If these errors were corrected it should be enough to swing the tide of victory into the Redmen camp.

## MCGILL 15, QUEEN'S 7

**First Quarter**  
1—McGill, touchdown, Lambert on 28-yard pass from Skyeck. 65 yards in nine plays.  
2—McGill, field goal, Haukkala from 20 yard line after 65 yard march in five plays.  
**Second Quarter**  
3—McGill, touchdown, Taylor, eight-yard pass from Skyeck. 20 yards in five plays after Rogers recovered fumble by Edwards.  
**Third Quarter**  
No scoring.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
4—Queens, touchdown, Sirman on 64 yard pass-and-run play from Conner. 103 yards in five plays after McGill lost ball on downs on Queen's seven.  
5—Queen's, convert, Strickler.

FINAL INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDINGS						
	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Queen's	8	5	1	167	48	10
McGill	6	4	2	108	57	8
Western	6	2	4	65	117	4
Toronto	6	1	5	47	165	2
Saturday's Results						
Queen's	7			McGill	15	
Western	21			Toronto	14	

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The CUCND does **NOT** advocate

- X Pacifism
- X Western uni-lateral disarmament
- X Canadian Neutralism
- X Disarmament without adequate inspection or controls

any method of non-violent action — from letter writing to marching for peace — is approved by the Campaign so long as it harmonizes with these objectives.



## THE CUCND SUPPORTS

- Canadian renunciation of nuclear weapons. The spread of nuclear weapons increases the danger of war. Their presence in Canada would lessen our voice for world peace.
- Negotiated multi-lateral disarmament with adequate inspection and international control.
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# Basketball Redmen Win

by MIKE LEVINSON

The McGill Redmen, led by Bob Berkman, an aggressive young American from Brandeis, and Al Miechowsky defeated a strongly favoured House of Gold squad last Thursday evening 75-62 in an exhibition encounter.

The Redmen are out to prove that height is not the essential ingredient to a winning recipe and that speed and accurate shooting are more than enough to overcome it. Al Miechowsky assured this reporter that the McGill hoopsters will be one hundred percent better this season. He pointed out that the team has depth and that there are ten good ball-players that can be depended on to turn in a good performance. Although there are only five players remaining from last year's team, Miechowsky said that the rookies have looked good in practice.

## SLOW START

Both the House of Gold and the

Redmen looked extremely rusty in the first quarter of Thursday's game, but the tempo picked up in the latter stages of the first half and the McGill team began to gell. Although they made mistakes which could be costly later in the season, the Redmen put on a fine display of passing and shooting throughout the game and at half time, they had racked up an impressive total of forty points.

The most noticeable improvement in the Red and White was their foul shooting. Last season, the Redmen lost no less than seven games through their consistent inaccuracy from the foul line. On Thursday evening, they potted just

over seventy-eight percent of their foul shots.

Although the Redmen are by and large an improved ball team, an important and serious weakness was demonstrated in their exhibition encounter. There is no one who can be looked upon as a consistent rebounder. The squad is hopefully awaiting the close of the football schedule so that Ian Monteith can fill this gap.

## STARS

Bob Berkman led the Redmen in their seventy-five point scoring derby with nineteen. Miechowsky followed closely behind with a total of seventeen. Ben Shore was third on the list with ten points to his credit. In addition to these three, standouts were Ron Horeck and import Perkins. Horeck seemed to be all over the court, scoring points and hauling in rebounds to keep the Redmen out of trouble. Ron, unfortunately, reinjured his ankle in the late stages of the game and had to be removed for treatment. If his injury proves serious, McGill will be hard put to find a suitable replacement for this budding young star. Perkins who hails from sunny California has speed, desire and determination—all musts for a good basketball player.

The McGill Redmen will be making their debut this Tuesday evening against an improved University of Montreal team, and students are asked to support them at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Tuesday—you won't regret it.

# Football...

(Continued from page 1)

As good as the McGill defence was, it was hard pressed to the bull like charges of Queen's excellent rookie fullback Larry Burridge. Big Burridge up the middle, was the Gael's most consistent gainer all afternoon.

## SECOND HALF

The reason the Redmen didn't show too well offensively in the second half was because Skypeck was tackled hard in the early moments of the third quarter and was in a daze until midway of the fourth. During this period plays were sent to Skypeck from the bench as he could not remember which ones had worked earlier.

The Golden Gaels got their score of the afternoon on a familiar combination. Fleet halfback Bill Sirman and Conner teamed up on a 65 yard pass and run play that put Queen's right back in the ball game.

The sequence started on Queen's 7 yard line. Burridge smashed for 13 yards. After being penalized on the next play, the Gaels turned a second and twenty situation into a long first down. Operating out of their own version of the spread, Conner connected with halfback

Mike Pettit to move the ball to midfield in one fell swoop.

## LONG RUN

The Queen's drive was stalled once again at that point. A complete first down pass was washed out by a penalty and the Gaels were once again faced with a second and twenty situation.

Then lightning struck. Sirman took a fire pass on the McGill 50 and took off. The speedy halfback outfooted the secondary and went into the endzone unmolested. Gary Strickler's convert made the score 15-7.

Queen's was back on McGill's doorstep the very next time they had the ball. Conner guided the Gaels from their own 44 to the Redmen 10 in eight plays. The Tricolore then went into a tailspin. A second down pass from the spread formation was knocked down. On third down, Pettit went wide on a pitchout and threw a floater to an open receiver in the endzone. Don Taylor saved the day, as he moved in to knock down the pass.

That was the end of the threat. The Gaels didn't manage to hang onto the ball for more than three consecutive plays after that and the Redmen came out winners.

Next stop — Kingston.

## Statistics

McGill 15, Queen's 7

	McGill	Queen's
1st Downs Rushing ..	12	8
Yards Rushing .....	187	119
1st Downs Passing ..	2	4
Yards Passing .....	98	183
Passes Attempted ....	18	19
Passes Completed ....	7	10
Interceptions .....	2	2
Fumbles .....	1	3
Own Fumbles rec'd ..	1	0
Penalties .....	3	4
Penalty Yardage ....	35	55
Kick Average .....	33	36

## A Profile...

(Continued from page 6)

It was quite a pleasant experience meeting and talking with Frank McGee, and although he himself admits things like "I also had the greatest number of votes cast against me even though I won a large majority", and "I will need luck as well as ability in the forthcoming election", it is my humble opinion that we will see a lot more of him in Canadian politics.

## Dorion Defends...

(Continued from page 1)

"Wherever they go they feel at home and do not have to make the least effort to get what they want." He asked, "How can it be that we cannot make ourselves understood, even at the level of public administration? We must do everything in our power to see that there are not Canadians of first and second rank, and this must reach into the domains of culture, education, industry and commerce."

## SEPARATISM

However, when he approached the topic of Separatism, Dorion was emphatic: "We are scandalized by the Separatist ideology that has arisen in Quebec". He explained that these theories give no thought to historical and geographical facts, and asked what the movement would do with those many French Canadians who live outside of Quebec.

People who feel abandoned and isolated will form this type of ideology. Thus, Dorion advised, "We must act, act with intelligence and speed. We must rid ourselves of the Separatist thinking by cutting out its causes."

## RIGHTS EARNED

He said that the French have earned equal rights and especially equal opportunity and stated that it is time they were accorded in full. He also advocated a Canadian flag and a recognized Canadian anthem.

Dorion also attacked the Constitution. "It is inconceivable that the Canadian Constitution is still in the form of an imperial statute, relying on the good will of the Royal Parliament in London." Although we still have moral ties with Britain, since the Statute of Westminster (1931) there are no more juridical controls over us.

He explained that the Federal and Provincial governments must get together and decide on a concrete way to amend the constitution by Canadians and without reference to the United Kingdom.

## SCHOOL GRANTS

University grants, another national problem, was touched lightly

in Dorion's bilingual speech. He said that his government was working on several proposals at present.

In a statement to this reporter, The Secretary of State returned to the Separatists. He showed that they do not consider several important points, most significant of which is the economic one. The French Canadians own only about 10% of the investments and industries in Quebec. "This is not the fault of Confederation — it is our own — we did not take care of our resources. I certainly cannot see how Separatism will help."

Summing up his argument, he explained, "The French Canadians do not expect that the entire population of Canada be fluently bilingual. What is important, is that at least those in the public service be able to converse in both languages."

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